

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28: NUMBER 6

DISSBURY, ALBERTA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949

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ALCHEMY—Part II

Although the origin of Alchemy is obscure, there have been writings handed down to us by the Arabs, the ancient Greeks and Romans and the Chinese who gave recipes for the compounding of the "Elixir of Life," the "Transmutation of Metals" and the universal solvent. One of the most unique theories over a thousand years old, was written by Ko Hung of China. He accepted the five element theory of the Greeks that everything consisted of water, fire, wood, metal and earth—that kept changing in a cycle and was, therefore, closely related. He went a step further to point out that the prime substance too, that changed form into these elements, consisted of opposing qualities known as the Yang and the Yin—or the odd and even, light and dark, male and female, warm and cold, spiritual and material. Consequently transmutation seemed entirely probable. "Lan" the elixir of life, he believed, was a compound of vegetable matter that would prolong life, but to achieve immortality it was necessary to use mineral salts.

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California Rider Pants, 10 oz. Per pair	\$4.50
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Carbon Juniors Out Of Hockey Playoffs

On Sunday, February 6, the Carbon Junior hockey team went down to a 4-0 pasting at the hands of the Three Hills Juniors at the local rink. Three Hills scored one goal in the first period and held on to this lead until half way through the third period. Carbon then turned on the power and Three Hills capitalized on breakaways to score three more goals. The game roughened up in the third period and the spectators witnessed a few rounds of fistfights started after two of the players began roughing in the corner. However, only two penalties were handed out during the game, one to Wick of Three Hills and the other to White of Carbon.

The loss of the game eliminated the Carbon team from the playoffs for this year.

Carbon lineup—Goal, G. Peters; defence, B. Hay, D. Foxon, D. McLeod, L. Hay, T. Heath; forwards, D. Pattison, G. McLeod, C. White, B. Heath, Foster, A. Martin.

MORRIS SWITZER HOLDS PERFECT CRIB HAND

Duplicating the perfect crib hand held by Fred Bessant last October, Morris Switzer scored a 29 while playing with Bob Shaw Saturday evening. Morris was dealt three fives and the Jack of Hearts, and on the cut the five of Hearts turned up.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Thank you for sending the paper so regularly. I enjoy reading it and get all the items of interest regarding my friends, the doings of the town and country, births, etc. You no doubt have heard that my dear husband, Thomas Cardwell, passed away at Preston on November 13, 1948. He was 77 years of age and was buried at Clough-ton-on-Brock, Garston, Lancashire. Please address the paper to me at the above address.

Kind remembrances to all my friends. How are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash? I miss their ad in the paper. Yours sincerely, MRS. JESSIE CARDWELL.

GRAND FORKS BALL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1949

(By our Sharples correspondent) On Sunday evening the Grand Forks ball club held a meeting at the home of Dick Garrett. Officers were elected as follows:

President, John Woods; Vice-president, Dick Garrett; Treasurer, Irvin Crackden; Captain, Earl Morgan; Manager, Joe Appleman. The association decided to hold three regular meetings on February 25 to raise funds.

CARBON JUVENILES WIN HOCKEY GAME FROM THREE HILLS, 3-1

On Tuesday, February 1, the Three Hills 16 and under hockey team were visitors at the local rink and went down to a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Carbon 16 and under team. The Three Hills team was the first to score but at the end of the second the Carbon was tied 1-1. In the third period Carbon turned on the power and scored two quick goals to take a 3-1 lead. The rest of the game saw Three Hills trying to tie the score but stalwart defensive play prevented them from bulging the hemp and Carbon emerged victors.

Three penalties went to the Three Hills team and one to Foster of Carbon.

Carbon lineup—goal, G. Peters; defence, G. McLeod, R. Kary, A. Gouldie; forwards, B. Heath, Foster, A. Alberts, B. Heath, D. Martin, Elliott.

22 RINKS ENTER CARBON CURLING CLUB SONSPIEL

The annual bonspiel of the Carbon Curling Club got under way Monday morning, February 7, with 22 rinks competing in the three events. Outside rinks have been entered from—Sawbush, Rockyford, Grainger, Beiseker and Drumheller. Good prizes are being offered in all three events—the Perlees, Ontario Laundry and Blue Ribbon. A full list of winners will appear in next week's issue of the Carbon Chronicle.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL OF ALBERTA FINANCE CAMPAIGN

2031 girls are registered in 295 Canadian Girls in Training Groups in Alberta. There are also 1535 boys in 175 Tuxis, Trail Ranger and Boy Explorer Groups. Besides 2100 children were enrolled in Daily Vacation Bible Schools last summer. All this work is headed up by three full time secretaries and a headquarters staff in Calgary.

The work done throughout the year is based on the text "Jesus increased in wisdom, stature and in favor with God and man," and is of a four-fold nature—physical, mental, social and spiritual. It is interdenominational and is administered by representatives of various denominations. Meetings are held weekly. Conference rallies and conventions stimulate the work and Summer Camps help greatly.

The finance campaign extends from February 6th to 20th. Broadsheets over the various radio stations will give added information. We shall be asked to purchase shares as "Investments in Youth for Christian Communities Tomorrow" and we hope to go over the top in raising our allotment of this Provincial project.

Hesketh and Sharples News

An Alberta Wheat Pool meeting was held in the Hesketh hall on Tuesday, February 1. The annual report was given by the district delegate, Mr. Van Wart, and several interesting films were shown.

Mr. Gordon Taylor, M.L.A., was the speaker at the meeting at Beveridge Lake school on Wednesday evening, February 2. His topic was "Tomorrow's Dilemma." Later, the subjects of highways and electrical power were dealt with in a general discussion.

Mr. Leo Brown and Mr. Jack Barber motored to Calgary Thursday.

A dance will be held in the Hesketh hall on March 11. Mrs. R. Barber has returned to her home in the Carbon district after a prolonged stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Harrison, in Drumheller. Mrs. Barber underwent a serious operation in the Holy Cross hospital in November.

The Hesketh ball club held its first meeting of the season in the Hesketh store on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Woods returned home from Calgary on Saturday, where she underwent an operation in the Holy Cross hospital.

Lightweight compact two-horsepower, air-cooled engine with twin opposed cylinders has been developed, for wide range of portable and lightweight equipment. Engine can be used vertically or horizontally on pumps, compressors, sprayers, lawn mowers, lighting plants, tractors and scooters, among other applications.

CORRECTION—A.Y.P.A. MEETING

In last week's issue it was stated that the secretary of the A.Y.P.A. was Mrs. Norman Nash. This should have read Miss Norma Cooper. The name of the vice-president, Mrs. Edith Holmes, was also inadvertently omitted.

ALBERTA BARLEY WINNERS



Seven Alberta farmers won top awards for producing the highest grade barley in their province in 1948. The pictures are the provincial winners in the third Annual National Barley Contest. The contest is sponsored by the breeding and malting industries of Canada and is conducted through the Barley Improvement Institute, Winnipeg, under the direction of Prof. V.J. Harrison. In 1948 there were two competitions in the contest, one a Farmers' competition requiring a minimum earhead entry of 1,067 bushels; the other a competition for Seed Growers only, requiring an entry of 500 bushels.

Top picture, left to right, are the four winners in the seed growers' competition, in the order in which they placed, D. R. Carls, Blackfalds, awarded \$275; James W. Bussey, Ardrie, national champion in the 1947 contest, \$275; G. U. Horton, Hensburg, \$245; Nicholas Szymanski, Calmar, \$100.

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LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

1948-49 CROP YEAR

It is our intention, if earnings permit, to pay our customers a patronage dividend on grain deliveries made to our elevators during the 1948-1949 crop year.

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LIMITED

Girl Scientist Finds Aborigines In Australia Fond Of Children

ADJELAIDE, Australia—After living among aborigines in northern Australia for eight months an Australian girl scientist returned recently to Southern Australia. She is Margaret McArthur of the Australian Institute of Anatomy, who went to Arnhem Land in the Gulf of Carpentaria with an expedition of Australian and American scientists sponsored by the Australian Commonwealth Department of Information.

Leader of the expedition was Australian anthropologist, Charles F. Mountford whose wife was the only woman in the party of 16. Aim of the expedition was to add to the world's knowledge of the Arnhem Land tribes.

Miss McArthur stayed with one tribe for a month, to study their customs and habits. She found the abundance of the women by admiring their babies. She found that aborigines were kind and devoted parents, and that they accepted anyone who liked their children. Although the tribe once had a bad reputation, Miss McArthur found them friendly and gentle.

When the aborigines came in from hunting, laden with food, she persuaded them to let her examine and weigh it before they started cooking. Sometimes the day's hunt produced a whole kangaroo, sometimes fish, turtle, goanna or vegetable roots. Miss McArthur tasted everything and sent off dried samples of the food to Canberra for analysis.

She found the natives hard working, and the women, especially were constantly busy. While the men hunted the larger animals, the women would hunt smaller game, such as snakes and lizards. They would seek yams and other root vegetables, fly roots, or wild honey.

Miss McArthur said that even the five-year-old girls are taught to identify plants, and at 12 girls of the tribe are responsible for finding their own food. The aborigines dry all their food packing it in baskets and covering it with ashes. Miss McArthur found that fish was the favorite food.

At night, the tribe sat around the camp, telling stories or legends. Sometimes they danced a corroboree, with the women joining in, making music with clappers or drum sticks—long hollowed pieces of wood.

DOES NOT SOLIDIFY
Helium is non-inflammable because it is "inert" and will not combine with other elements. It is the only element that does not solidify under normal conditions.

Portugal has a colonial empire 21 times the area of the homeland.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM KITT
Central Press
Chicago Writer

Everything seems to be of record size in California including, unfortunately, that recent cold wave there.

"Mother Goose" rhymes are now being criticized as too scary and cruel. Since we're inclined to agree we may suggest a new title for them—"Mother Goose Fables".

Super sound, we said, can set coffee to boiling within a few minutes. To some of us Java addicts coffee boiling period is a super sound.

Cleveland woman gets a divorce because her husband has a black eye. Blue eyes, too, have broken up many a home.

Scientists now predict a rocket ship which will clip along at a 30,000-mile-per-hour pace. That kind of speed might come in handy when passing a changing traffic light.

The 30,000-m.p.h. speedster would result, no doubt, by a jet-propelled 30,000-m.p.h. traffic cop's motorcycle.

Bushman, Chicago zoo's gorilla, is 6 feet, 2 inches tall. But right there ends his qualifications as a movie idol.

The average Eskimo woman from statistics show wears 200 pounds of furs must be a mighty difficult person for whom to buy a birthday or anniversary gift.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES

—Stamp corner, from the Stamp Shop, Toronto.

New issues recently received in Canada include (top left to right) new coat-of-arms stamps for the 15th anniversary of the song "Silent Night, Holy Night" with portraits of composers Franz Gruber and Joseph Mohr; a 10-cent stamp for the 10th anniversary of the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic; a 10-cent stamp for the 10th anniversary of the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic; a 10-cent stamp for the 10th anniversary of the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic.

There have been many new stamps issued by Italy since the end of the war. Before the Second World War, Italy was a prolific stamp issuing country, coming out frequently with new pictorial sets which were quite expensive. Since the end of the war there have been occupation stamps issued by the joint British and United States military governments, and stamps of the republic.

Of the occupation stamps, these were specially printed at first in Washington and of a numeral type, issued in 1942 and marked "Allied Military Postage—Italy." After the republic was established, occupation stamps were placed in use only in the Venezia-Giulia area, and overprinted "AMG VOG" on Italian stamps of 1929. These occupation stamps included postage, airmail, and special delivery issues.

The issues of the republic of Italy first appeared in 1945, featured allegorical figures of the reconstruction from war to peace. In 1946, there was an issue to mark the proclamation of the republic, featuring scenes in the history of the Italian people. Last year there were a number of issues, one to St. Calisto, another to the first anniversary of the proclamation of the republic, and another to mark the 100th anniversary of the uprisings of 1848 which led to the unification of Italy.

Italy began issuing stamps in 1862. Before that time various princely states and kingdoms which made up the united Italy issued their own stamps from 1850 to 1862. These include the Neapolitan provinces, Sicily, Naples, Basilicata, Tuscany, Parma, Romagna, and Modena.

Most issued stamps featuring their coat-of-arms, while Basilicata featured stamps of Victor Emmanuel II, who subsequently became first king of Italy and was shown on its first stamp. Humbert I and Victor-

Emmanuel III appeared on issues for some years, and pictorial issues of Italy and history did not appear till 1910 when patriot Garibaldi was remembered on Italy's stamps.

Many commemorative issues followed, harking back to Italy's history and religious life. The greatest number of these stamps, a regular postage, semi-postal issues and airmail sets appeared during the Fascist regime from 1922 to 1943. Every year saw at least one new long set appear.

It is of interest to note that dictator Benito Mussolini did not appear on the stamps till 1941 when he went to war on the German side, stamps that year appearing with pictures of Hitler and Mussolini.

New issues... Cook Island in the South Pacific; is to have new pictorial stamps, with maps of the various islands of the group.

United States is to issue a 3-cent stamp to the centenary of the Minnesota Territory on March 3. Russia has issued a set to recent chess matches held at Moscow.

Spain is to issue a stamp featuring the coffee plant. Vatican City has issued a set for anti-tuberculosis work.

Paraguay, a Danish colonial island group between Ireland and Great Britain, is to have its own postage stamps early this year. Israel has issued new postage stamp stamps with name of country in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

Spain has issued a set for anti-tuberculosis work. Mozambique is issuing new pictorial stamps, showing scenes in the African colony.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange, please send them to the editor, Mr. Frank Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose a self-addressed envelope and a return reply.

Nylon Gabardine Popular On Canadian Ski Trails



This warm, cozy ski jacket of light-weight nylon, (right), is a popular item of wear on Canadian ski trails this winter. Completely wind-proof and water repellent, it can withstand a great deal of wear and tear because of nylon's remarkable strength, and is suitable for skiers and spectators alike. Ideal for keeping icy winds from whipping across the face. The white lace dress at left, trimmed in black tulle, would be a success at any formal dance. The full-skirted suit makes a flattering combination with the form-fitting, strapless blouse. A matching stole can be draped casually over the head or shoulders according to individual taste.—Central Press Canada.

(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James: I'm moving into a three roomed, self-contained flat, on the top floor of a new building, and I'm sure that the room that will be my bed-sitting room, is still very much of a bedroom.

At present the walls are papered with a white background and an all over design of pink and yellow roses. The furniture consists of a studio couch covered in a very pretty vinyl twill (plain), and old fashioned, heavy walnut bureau with a grand, framed mirror.

The bureau has a very nice, round, hole-free desk and desk chair. A large wing chair covers in the same fabric as the studio couch and a kidney table skited in a pink shag fabric. The floor is cedar and the room is very attractive. There are three hooked rugs done in deep green and grey.

I am considering re-papering the walls, as the present design gives a definite bedroom atmosphere. Could you suggest something suitable for this type of room? I am also going to have the dressing table and the bureau taken out as these, and the bed-room features. In their place I'd thought of getting a small buffet and a drop-leaf table suitable for dining purposes. Also, do you think I should buy a new carpet? The hooked rugs are very attractive, but they look a little like a bedroom to me.

Miss K. R. T.

Dear Miss K. R. T.: To begin at the end, I see no reason why you should go to the expense

of buying a new carpet. The atmosphere you want your room is one of cheer and informality. And for this purpose, nothing could be smarter, or more modern than attractive hooked rugs.

Progressing backward to the furniture you intend having removed, I agree in the matter of the dressing table. This obviously has no place in a sitting room. But I think you would be unwise to part with the heavy walnut bureau for in the new room, you'll see what I mean.

As to wallpaper: I think your boy choice would be a bright paper with a large, informal pattern—sophisticated enough for living room use, yet restful enough to be slept with. Since your furnishings are for the mood, plain, a good choice (barring problems of light and space) would be a wallpaper with a cream or buff background, and a bold pattern of wide with minor touches of green.

NO BAD SPILLS WANTED

KEEP COMING, BUT DON'T SLIP!

Carpeting, in The Christian Science Monitor.

Thirty-Four Million Dollars Going Begging

OTTAWA—Here's a multi-million dollar enigma that may involve you, myself as the present possessor of \$34,000,000 to people who don't seem to want to bother to pick it up.

The federal government owes nearly \$34,000,000 to people who don't seem to want to bother to pick it up. Practical far-fetched pariahs, they date right back to Confederation, which have matured and which no longer bear interest but which one has turned in for cash.

Officials say many of the bonds have been lost, misplaced or burned. In other cases, the owners might not know they could be turned into cash.

Some think they merely signified a thank-you for a war donation. In the meantime, the government bookkeepers the total as a non-interest bearing segment of the national debt.

CARD PLAYERS MUST HAVE NAMED TOWNS

It is well known that America's early settlers had a fine flair for place names. But few realize how many card players there were among them. There's a town named "Ace" in Texas, and five "Kings" there.

A "Queen" in Pennsylvania, and Alabama and Missouri each has "Jack". "Heart" is in Arkansas, "Spade" in Texas, "Spades" in Texas. There are nine "Diamonds" there is no "Ten" but you can fill royal flush with the help of West Virginia, which has a "Joker".

ANCIENT TRIBE

Scholars think that the gipsy tribes which have been wandering across Europe since the 15th century, are remnants of an ancient tribe from India.

The porcupine advances into a battle backward.

ON THE SIDE

By E. V. Durling

All true deep feeling purifies the heart. Am I not better by my love for you? My life to you my happiness. —LETTIE LUNDH.

The average man gets 1,567 haircuts in his lifetime. That puts me out of the average man class. I figure I have had at least 2,000 haircuts already. Our report also says the average man has 10,000 hairs on his head. Well, he may have something there. I have had two so far, one of which was unnecessary. The unnecessary one was an operation tried to cure a rash by cutting my neck open. The other was when I had my hair slightly removed after an automobile accident in 1934.

Statistics as to the average man are: "He bets on 10,887 horses in his lifetime, mostly losers." I have bet on more horses than that already. "He spends about 65 per cent of his life, mostly losers." I have bet on more horses than that already. "He spends about 65 per cent of his life, mostly losers." I have bet on more horses than that already.

On the other hand, the average man is estimated to have 10,000 hairs on his head. I have bet on more horses than that already. "He spends about 65 per cent of his life, mostly losers." I have bet on more horses than that already.

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Scientists Hope To Land Rocket On Moon Soon

NEW YORK—American scientists hope to land an unmanned rocket on the moon within the near future. By following the progress of this space ship with the help of scientific instruments, astronomers expect to gain a great deal of knowledge concerning the possibilities of travel to the stars.

Science no longer considers trips to other planets to be pure fantasy. Many astronomers believe that man can and will travel through outer space some day.

Our closest celestial neighbor, the moon, has been the focal point of studies in space travel. Meanwhile, scientists have been gaining steadily in their knowledge of our own system, the stars in our galaxy, and the galaxies beyond.

A rocket, moving at a speed of 25,000 miles an hour, would veer away from earth in a matter of hours. This velocity is sufficient to overcome the pull of the earth's gravity. On approach, however, a rocket would circle in ever diminishing curves around it until it could be safely landed.

Scientists estimate that such a rocket could make the trip to the moon in 48 hours, including the time needed to make the landing.

The mean distance from the earth to Venus, for example, is nearly 28,000,000 miles. To control a rocket would have to travel at a speed of 18 and a half miles per second. It would take much space speed if launched in the opposite direction, since the earth travels around the sun in its orbit.

If the rocket's speed is controlled, it would take about 18 and a half miles per second. It would take much space speed if launched in the opposite direction, since the earth travels around the sun in its orbit.

A space journey may be likened to ship crossing a swiftly flowing river, except that in a space trip, both the ship and the river are moving at tremendous speeds.

Efforts of scientists and engineers in planning a trip to the moon have a practical basis. They believe that the first nation to land on the moon will be able to use it as a rocket base, from which to dominate the earth.

Moreover, science believes that the moon and other planets have mineral deposits of enormous value. Man success in sending an unmanned rocket to land on the moon near the future, a gigantic stride toward the conquest of space.

Meeting the challenge of space-travel.

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World News In Pictures

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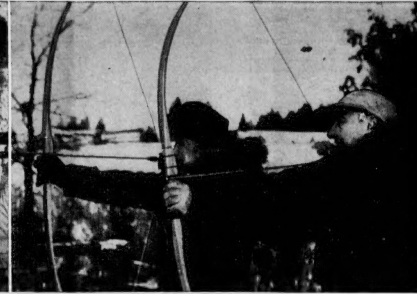
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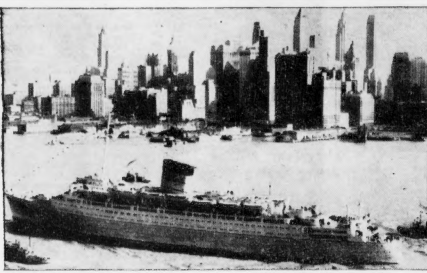
ARMY GOES WOLF HUNTING—Party of 100 local hunters and members of 50th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment bagged two wolves and several foxes. Group with trophies includes Ron Gardner, Harry Darlow, Gerry Westlake, Mat Didero, Walt Byce, Bill Condon and R.



POW. BOW AND ARROWS were used by some of sportsmen, including Stan Alexander, (left), and Ernie Brown. Hunt was launched at dawn by firing of pistols and was organized with walkie-talkie equipment, military maps.—S.N.S. photo.



PILOT, PASSENGER KILLED IN CRASH—Pilot of a plane that crashed at Island Lake, Manitoba, was killed in the flaming wreckage of the aircraft. Also killed in the accident was Brother Uderic Petit of the Franciscan Fathers' rectory Las du Bonnet.—S.N.S. photo.



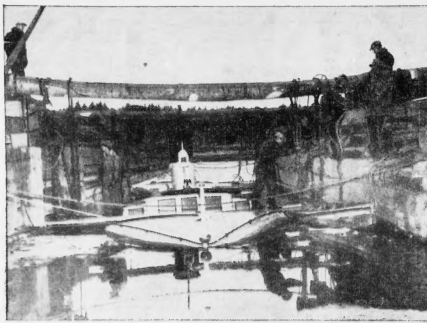
CARNARIA, BRITAIN'S NEWEST LUXURY LINER—Against a background of Manhattan's town renowned skyscrapers, the S.S. Carnaria, Great Britain's newest pride of the merchant fleet, ended its maiden voyage as it approached the North river pier in New York. The world's largest passenger vessel built since the war, the Carnaria received a royal harbor welcome complete with aircraft circling overhead, geyers from New York fireboats and toots and whistles from harbor craft. The Cunard liner made her first trip from England in six days, 14 hours and 33 minutes. The \$20,000,000 liner will later be used for tropical cruises.



TAKES COMMAND OF TORONTO STATION—Wing Commander J. L. Berrin, shown here after a recent investiture when he received the Air Force Cross, has taken over command of R.C.A.F. station, Toronto. He succeeded Wing Commander A. B. Searle, who proceeded to Halifax as chief staff officer, No. 10 group.



BANK ROBBERS SOUND ALARM, FLEE LEAVING BEHIND \$250,000—The only bank in Orono, Ont., was broken into recently. Would-be bank thieves at Orono entered through coal chute indicated by Betty Cooper. Inside the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch, the intruders gave the alarm themselves when they cut alarm wires held by June Glaville. An acetylene torch was used to gain access to the bank. An estimated \$250,000 was saved when the robbers fled after giving alarm.—S.N.S. photo.



TUG-RAISING IS IN PROGRESS—Tug-raising job on the good ship W. E. Menary, which sank in harbor of Gooderich, Ont., in a chilly proposition right now, but during a recent mild spell workmen were able to wear bathing suits. The \$25,000 tug is shown on the way up from its resting place at bottom of the lake.—S.N.S. photo.



QUEEN RATES FIFTH IN COMPLEXION CONTEST—A group of British beauty specialists have picked the 10 loveliest complexions in Britain, among them that of the Queen. They admitted Britain had almost lost its complexion leadership during the war because of the shortage of fats used in cosmetics. But they said, with the return of peace, British women have reassured their right to the claim of being the world's loveliest. The specialists, who operate under the collective name Phyllis Earle, said the basic British alabaster complexion has not changed much in decades, although more make-up is being used.—S.N.S. photo.



NEWLY ELECTED GOVERNOR TURNS COMEDIAN—First elected governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin shows all the qualifications of a good politician by playing maraca, (right), for a band during festivities on Epiphany. The holiday, which was held recently was celebrated by many Puerto Ricans.—S.N.S. photo.



CANADA HAS OPENED FIRST FREE "GOLD MARKET"—A "free gold" market in coins is now open in Canada. To trade and sell gold coins has always been legal, though few persons knew it. An Adrian gold piece is trading at \$9-\$11 on the open market. Above Sheila Kennedy shows part of a coin collection. Up to \$2,000 can be realized for a number of rare-coinage coins. One of rare coins is "Stella" an American \$4 gold piece that will bring \$1,000 today in cash on the first free "gold market" in Canada. Above David is holding almost \$1,000 in gold with Tommy increasing the pile.—S.N.S. photo.



RECOVERING FROM HEART ALIMENT—Recovering in St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, Ont., from a serious heart ailment is Gertrude Ross, 17, whose mother was told before Christmas that the high school student would not live another two months. She has been given a vitamin E treatment since then and results have been declared "amazing" by her mother.—S.N.S. photo.



YOUNG ZULUS IN TRIBAL COSTUME—Bloody race riots were staged between African natives and Indians recently in Durban, South Africa. Estimates of the number killed mounted to well over 300. Enraged Negroes—members of the warrior Zulu nation—stormed through the sprawling port city's Indian quarter, burning, stoning and looting.—S.N.S. photo.

Life Of A Hermit May Not Appeal To Many, But It Suits Percy Leggitts

KIRKLAND LAKE. — His home may be a rude lean-to tent, and his diet restricted to oatmeal and potatoes, but the hermit of Seward Township likes it.

Percy Leggitts, 57, and white-haired, suddenly became centre of attention after the Montreal police department said they had word of his spartan existence and had communicated with relatives in Montreal.

Leggitts, interviewed while trudging along the highway pulling a little sleigh, said he has no intention of going back to civilization. He's going to stay on his 80-acre lot near Charlton because there he is independent and close to the soil.

"I don't want to go back to civilization because the world is going to be destroyed on account of the way people are living," he said.

He said he has written to his mother and sister in Montreal at various times, and they are not particularly concerned about his mode of life. He also has a brother in Lachine, Que.

"I could go down to North Bay and get a place in the old people's home," he said. "But I want to have my own place to live away from the crowds."

His "own place" just now is a tiny lean-to, with a small stove, but he's been building a log cabin. He has the framework erected and his main ambition is to get it finished.

"I don't mind living in this lean-to and my health is good, but I want to be independent in a house of my own."



Percy Leggitts, former business man from Montreal forced, civilization to take up a "back to earth existence" in some bush country near Eaglehart Out. Hermit life is lived by Leggitts, 57, in this tent. His roof is punctured with holes. He claims he is quite warm and does not need the usual heavy clothing worn to keep from freezing in Ontario winters but he is sorry he came so far north to live.—S.N.S. photo.



Deep in bed in his tent, Percy Leggitts wears his hat and is clothed in an old overcoat and other pieces of cloth gathered during his stay in the bush. He admits he can't take a bath in winter but washes his body from a basin. Mr. Leggitts says that "I live the way the Lord intended me to live"—S.N.S. photo.

NOT AS ATTRACTIVE AS IT MIGHT LOOK

TOHONTON. — Residents in Parkdale district thought they were needing the ghost of pre-war days when they passed a "For Rent" sign on a three-story brick house.

But there was a catch to it. The rent is \$125 a month with a three, four or five-year lease. Rent for the last year of the lease must be paid in advance.

Juneau, capital of Alaska, is the territory's largest city.

own. "I'm building it single-handed. Leggitts is a familiar figure along the highway, where he has refused offers of a lift by hundreds of motorists. He also refuses offers of meat from neighboring farmers. "I won't ride in cars because they are a product of the world that is going to be destroyed," he said.

Spotted in the cold recently he was clad only in overalls, cap and rubbers. "I don't believe in cluttering myself up with too many clothes," he said. "When it gets too cold I lie down and go to sleep."

"I just sort of hibernate," Leggitts came from England to Montreal in 1912 and for some years was a brewer and spare engineer with the old Grand Trunk Railway.

As the interview ended he was putting a few sticks in the stove in preparation for his evening meal—boiled potatoes and a few oatmeal cookies he accepted from a district housewife.

Earlier, Provincial Police Constable S. Spadok, who investigated, reported Leggitts' shack was "definitely unfit for human habitation."

The hermit's ragged clothing was inadequate for winter weather and "his only possessions are a few pieces of antiquated furniture."

The Public Welfare Department at Kirkland Lake gave Leggitts "temporary relief" and he was told a medical certificate as to his condition would be necessary before regular aid could be given.

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HEALTH

Arthritis Society Planning Branches

A vigorous program for the completion of its organization has been announced by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. In a special National Health Week message the Society states that a division has already been established in British Columbia and divisional offices in all Provinces are immediately projected.

Local branches will follow. As a result of rheumatic diseases, including arthritis, each year Canadians lose \$260,000 days from work and \$4,000,000 dollars in wages. Many millions more are spent for medical treatment and maintenance. 600,000 Canadians suffer from these diseases—100,000 being partially or totally disabled. Arthritis affects people of all ages. Rheumatoid arthritis, one of its most evil and insidious forms, commonly affects young adults.

A first step in developing the Society's nation-wide organization was taken three months ago, with the establishment of its National Office in Ottawa. Side by side with the expansion of its organization, plans are being laid for a co-ordinated attack on arthritis and rheumatism. The causes and better treatment methods, research facilities will be mobilized.

Post-graduate training for doctors will be made available at the most up-to-date centres, both here and abroad. Measures directed at the prevention of crippling deformities need not wait the outcome of further years of research. With early diagnosis and the application of known effective treatments, medical science can already do much to prevent pain and serious deformity. Promises of a wider application of this knowledge will be undertaken by the Society.

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RESCUED FROM DIP—Showering from their dip in the icy Niagara river last happy to be alive are Brun Mason, left and Paul Dufault, who fell into the river when the scaffold on which they were working dropped into the swift water. They clung to the scaffold and drifted nearly a mile before being rescued.—S.N.S. photo.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

IDEALS

Our ideals are our better selves. —A. Bronson Alcott.

Ideally is only the avant-courier of the mind, and where that is in a healthy and normal state goes, I hold it to be a prophecy that realization will follow.—Helen Mann.

What you believe must influence what you are. What you are determines what you do, and what you do determines your value here and hereafter.—Jane Tudor.

There is nothing that makes men tough and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart, not of the hand.—John Milton.

A man will not be the better because he had a well-born father, if his himself is naught. But true high birth is in the mind, it was never in the flesh.—King Alfred.

All good that ever was written, taught, or wrought comes from God and human faith in the right.—Mary Baker Eddy.

\$2,000,000 FOR DRILLING EDMONTON.—W. K. Whiteford of Toronto, president of British American Oil, said in an interview the company has earmarked about \$2,000,000 for drilling and exploration in Alberta during 1949.

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

EACH SPECIES OF FIREFLY HAS A CHARACTERISTIC METHOD OF FLASHING ITS LIGHT, DISTINGUISHING IT FROM OTHER SPECIES.

THE RIGHT ANSWER TO A RIGHT-OR-WRONG QUESTION CAN BE WRONG.

MARJORIE DONBRONSKA, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A SINGLE DANDELION PLANT MAY PRODUCE AS MANY AS 12,000 SEEDS IN A YEAR.

COPIED BY THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALTA.

3-24

Quoting Odds

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LITTLE REGGIE

DOOPS I MISPLACED MY BRIDGEWORK!

ON DEAR!

I PLACED THEM ON THE COFFEE TABLE FOR A BRIEF MOMENT....

OOOHH MY BEAUTIFUL TEETH—WHERE ARE THEY

PRISCILLA'S POP—Proceed With Caution

How would you sell me for a hundred dollars?

I should say!

For a thousand?

No, sir!

For ten thousand?

Nope.

For a million?

For a million?

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Harry Smith of Linlath, Bucks, England, has won 1,000 prizes in 50 years with his rabbit.

Capt. Cecil Hughes-Hallett, who commanded naval forces in the raid on Dope in 1942, has been promoted rear admiral.

United States authorities have started an evacuation of 1,500 of the 14,000 reported cases of active tuberculosis in Berlin.

At a cake-baking competition at St. Paul's, southeast London, Baptist church, a 13-year-old school-girl won first prize against 44 housewives.

Juan Bielovucic, 59, Peruvian aviation pioneer, First World War ace with the French army and first aviator to cross the Alps, died recently in Paris.

About \$8,200 has been collected toward objective of \$10,000 for the memorial hall, it was reported at the annual dinner of the Carlyle, Bank, Branch of the Canadian Legion.

The ban on imports of United States pork and pork products has been restored because of a conflict with the United Kingdom ban contract, it was learned at Ottawa.

Yarmouth-born Mrs. Mary Ann Cook, 82, joined for Queensland, Australia, to sail her son, a Methodist minister, who emigrated from England 40 years ago. It is her first sea trip.

Atomic research in Canada may produce better wheat crops in Australia. Prof. G. M. Schram, physics professor at the University of British Columbia, told the Australian and New Zealand science congress.

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SPORT

Notes From N.H.L.

Obstacles Showing Youngster How It's Done

Turk Broda and Bill Durnan, the two oldest goaltenders in the N.H.L. are currently leading the League's goalies in number of shut-outs with four. Broda is already 34 while Durnan will be 34 on January 22.

Getting Close To The Century Mark

Red Wings' ace forwards, are getting mighty close to scoring that coveted 100th goal in the N.H.L. On January 15 Abel had scored 96 goals in the N.H.L. Lindsay's record read 85 tallies on the 10th of January.

Are Impersonated

Adam Brown, peppery Chicago Black Hawk forward, is quite an impersonator. His take-off on Al Johnston is said to be better than Larry Parks, and besides "Brownie" can

Three Players With Spottless Records

On January 13 there were only three players in the N.H.L. who had played in every one of their respective club's games without incurring a single penalty. The three players were the impeccable recorders are Harry Watson of Toronto, Paul Ronty of Boston and Bill Quacken-

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

CRUMBS

By JANE DALE

We throw some crumbs to the hungry birds.

Until their needs are satisfied. We feed a glow as we rightly know. That the birds are fed outside.

We throw some crumbs to a hungry world. And hope they will satisfy. We go our way, thoughtless each day. While the hungry children cry.

The crumbs from our living are not enough. To the birds crumbs are gracious fare. To those who cry, let us satisfy. Their needs from our bounteous share.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

48 Greek letter 49 Female sheep 50 To cin 51 Driving bird 52 Two

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

Faithful Forever

By JEAN CRAIG

SHE wanted to cry. But there was the hotel lobby full of people, and she was one of those women who never cry till they lock themselves in a room, she raised the newspaper in front of her misty eyes. She couldn't read the news story about her husband, though she could still make out the blurred picture of him on the front page. Her, her heart cried out. Oh, Bert!

The noise in the lobby crept back into her consciousness as she lifted her eyes. Laughing groups of people were coming in. It seemed a strange place to read of a husband's infidelity. Or, perhaps it wasn't.

She was in a daze riding up in the elevator and it wasn't till she heard the operator and a sentence with "...you think, Mrs. Morgan?" that she realized she had been speaking to her.

As she stepped off at her floor she managed a bright laugh and "Indeed I do," though she had no idea what the girl had been talking about. When she had let herself into her room she sank down in a large chair in the corner and sat there in the darkness for a long time. Finally she reached up and pulled the lamp chain above her head. The light of the corner of the room with orange light.

She lit herself a cigarette, drew in it deeply. She would have to make up her mind quickly just what she was going to do about the situation, because Grace, who lived on the same street, back in the city, was staying at the other end of the resort. And soon her telephone would ring, just as soon, in fact, as Grace read the newspaper.

And it would be Grace, saying "Wasn't it wonderfully lucky the plane crashed into the apartment above your husband? And how marvelous, him being a doctor, when there were all those injured and everything. Why, darling, your husband's a hero!"

When what Grace really wanted to know was, "What was your husband doing in his secretary's apartment one a.m.?" She knew Grace.

She unfolded the newspaper and began to read the story again. It was an early edition and just the her details were there.

"Doctor Hero of Plane Crash Risks Life to Save Victims"

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion with the Relief That Helps Make You Better To Go

Take one of these Little Liver Pills before each meal. Take them according to the directions. You will find that the Little Liver Pills are the best for indigestion, constipation, and all the other troubles that come from a weak liver.

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"Believed to have been forced low by the violent summer storm which swept Hamilton last night, an unidentified plane crashed into the Rosealee Apartments, setting in front of her misty eyes. She couldn't read the news story about her husband, though she could still make out the blurred picture of him on the front page. Her, her heart cried out. Oh, Bert!"

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up and went out, having promised to meet Grace downstairs. Grace was sitting at a table in the lounge, looking rather grim. She had a copy of the late edition of the paper in her hands.

She was almost afraid to sit down if Albert hadn't kept that girl's picture out of the paper. "Oh, hello, darling," said Grace. She pushed the paper across the table. "Well, here are the pictures in the paper. The hero and heroine of the disaster. Your husband and his secretary. I must say you described her perfectly. She does look like a diadup old stick."

She sat down quickly, before her legs could give way. The pictures were in front of her, but she couldn't see them for the mistiness in her eyes. Albert's she was thinking, forgive me, forgive me. She pushed the paper to the floor.

She could hear Grace chattering on in her malicious tone. "Of course, darling, I don't disapprove you for a moment about that girl's frame of mind, well, it does kind of ruin a good story."

—Continued from page 1—

Strange Stories Told By Hard-Bitten Men Of The North

THE PAS, Man.—Many strange and wonderful stories were told by hard-bitten men of the north who drifted into this northern town for the second annual Northern Manitoba Trappers' festival recently. For example:

There is the alleged "two-headed caribou." One northern character is reported to have thrown the provincial game and fisheries department into a minor uproar by applying for two licenses to shoot one caribou. The beast is supposed to have two heads and eight legs.

Then there is the perennial story about a tropical island which exists in the midst of the barren lands complete with spruce trees six and eight feet through at the base and branches bigger around than a man's waist.

One fact which is indisputable however, according to provincial game guardian men, is that the moose population in the north country is now alarmingly depleted.

Suggested methods for doing away with ravenous timber wolves preying on big game are a little bit in the Paul Bunyan category.

One scheme is apparently simplicity itself. All you have to do is freeze the wolves in the snow. The wolves in the ice of a likely lake with the blade pointing skywards. The timber wolf, a curious customer, investigates the knife by quietly licking the blade.

Thus, naturally cuts his tongue, and he allegedly becomes maddened at the taste of blood and eventually dies from blood on the stomach.

A more laissez-faire method of exterminating the wolves, according to another source, would be to let them eat up all the big game until there was nothing left and Mr. Wolf and his pals would eventually starve to death.

One scheme result also in an economic phenomena whereby the wolf, after devouring beaver and other small fur-bearing, would become more valuable, and only, fur in existence.

If any other suggestions of a similar nature are current we wouldn't be at all surprised—C.K. in Winnipeg Free Press.

Bismuth is a metallic element, possibly known to the ancients, but first clearly distinguished from tin by Basil Valentine in 1415.

By ANNE ADAMS
For Littlest Women
Putty ruffles to make your darling prettier than ever! And glad news—this Victorian frock is simple sewing. Skirt is ONE piece, the rest is easy.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is laid out for 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 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Little Red School House, African Style



Among topics now being studied by the U.N. Trusteeship Council at Lake Success is the first report from one of its own regular Mission to areas under U.N. Trusteeship system. The report covers Ruanda-Urundi and Tanganyika and covers all phases of native life, including health, economics, social welfare and schools (above).

CANADA ONE OF BRITAIN'S PRINCIPAL SUPPLIERS

Of Britain's total imports during 1948, Canada supplied 78 per cent of the wheat; 81 per cent of the flour; 70 per cent of the bacon; 10 per cent of the cheese; 80 per cent of the dried eggs; 29 per cent of the shell eggs; 4 per cent of the tobacco; 28 per cent of the timber; 32 per cent of the non-ferrous metals; and 45 per cent of the newsprint.

The two big front claws of the lobster are different. The left one is bigger and heavier. The grinder and is thick and blunt. The right or cutting claw is slender and tapers to a point.

BIGGER TOURIST TRADE

Bigger tourist trade was established in 1948 when 1,824,000 foreign vehicles entered Canada on traveler's vehicle permits.

The province of Prince Edward Island has an area of 2,184 square miles, one-sixth the size of Vancouver Island.

Calgary laid out an underground wiring system for its downtown section 25 years ago and now has 145 miles of conduit with 62 miles of cable installed.

Lachen, Tibet, at 15,870 feet above sea level, is the highest city in the world.

CANADA BUYING BAHAMAS TOMATOES

Canada is buying most of the Bahamas' large crop of tomatoes this year. Prices, ranging from \$1 to \$1.40 per 30 pounds, f.o.b. Nassau, are below last year's average, and are not considered profitable to the growers. Up to the end of December, 3,120,000 pounds had been shipped, and the total crop is estimated in the neighborhood of 4,500,000 lbs. With Canada unable to buy Bahamas pineapples because of import restrictions, a large crop matured in the past year without an available market. To save the crop, arrangements were finally made to can a large quantity for shipment to Britain as a gift of the Bahamas-Red Cross and the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

TALKING TRAFFIC SIGNALS WILL EASE BRITAIN'S ROAD PROBLEMS

The first talking traffic light signals, developed entirely in the United Kingdom, was demonstrated at Hayes, England, the other day. It is an automatic device, operating independently or in conjunction with traffic lights, which gives spoken warning to pedestrians at road crossings. One typical message given at the demonstration was "Before crossing look right, look left, look right again. Thank you". The apparatus in its compact waterproof housing weighs approximately 30 pounds and is contained in a box fixed to the top of the signal post. It can operate either alone, with a timing device, or synchronized with a normal traffic signal. The new signal does not shut its instructions. It quietly coaxes people across the road or warns them of the need for looking left and right before stepping off the curb.

C.A.R.E. VEGETABLE SEED PACKAGE

A seed package containing 28 selected varieties of vegetable seeds, sufficient to plant a garden 50 by 150 feet, will be forwarded to 11 European countries at a price of \$1.00 a package.

Orders should be directed to (Canadian) C.A.R.E. 193 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Seed packages will be delivered to Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Hungary, Italy, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Poland and the American, British and French zones of Germany and Berlin. The seeds will not be delivered in Great Britain because the authorities there feel that the present supply is adequate.

ALL PURPOSE TRACTOR

A new all-purpose tractor which features high clearance, small turning circle, light steering and a track adjustable from 32 to 38 inches by which the machine can be adapted to row crop work on large or small fields, is reported in The Financial Post. Tractor is said to have power and weight to pull a four-furrow plow under average conditions; with available equipment of belt and pulley, power take-off and hydraulic power unit will operate practically every type of farm machinery requiring power. Top road speed is 18 mph.

LOCAL INTEREST LITTLE ITEMS OF

Mrs. E. Talbot of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mrs. Helena Skerry.

Bill Ohlhauser has returned to Carbon after spending the past six weeks at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brown were Calgary visitors Saturday.

Mrs. E. Holmes was a Calgary visitor Monday.

Ronnie Fox entertained 14 of his school pals at a birthday party on Monday, February 7.

Mr. John Greig of Forest Lawn, who is employed at the Belcher hospital, Calgary, recently returned from a trip to the west coast after taking a patient from the Belcher to Vancouver. He also visited at Nanaimo, B.C., with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed (nee Ellen Trumbley).

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members of the Anglican W.A., the Carbon Old-timers' Association, the I.O.D.E., and the many friends and neighbors for the lovely flowers and fruit sent during my recent illness.

Mrs. Helena Skerry

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- REAL ESTATE
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AUCTIONEER
FARM SALES A SPECIALTY
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CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)
SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS

Notice is hereby given that under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one white Yorkshire Sow, weight about 190 pounds was impounded in the pound kept by Fred J. Ohlhauser of Carbon, Alberta, located on the North West 1/4 of Sec 25-28-23-4, on the 21st day of January A.D. 1949, and that the said animal was sold on the 31st day of January, 1949, to Emil J. Ohlhauser of Carbon, Alberta, and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.
A.J. PURVIS, sec. treas.
M.D. of Kneehill, No. 48
Three Hills, Alberta

Better Seed... Better Crops

This advice to farmers goes back for thousands of years. It is still true today. The best seed obtainable is Registered seed, guaranteed for purity, true-to-name, and high germination by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and Plant Products Division of the Dominion Government.

For supplies of Registered seed of all crops, see your nearest Midland & Pacific Agent.

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1,000,000 bosses

Your bank account is one of seven million. You keep it in the bank of your choice. A bank exists by the confidence of its depositors. You're the boss.

YOUR banks operate under charters granted by Parliament, which every ten years reviews and revises them.

Above all, the depositor is the controlling factor—the safety of depositors' funds is a bank's first concern. As a depositor exercising your free choice—yours is the power which keeps the bank alert to your needs.

And it works out. Impartial authorities have called Canada's banking system one of the soundest and most efficient in the world.

Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a State official! State monopoly of banking, proposed by socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Your NAVY calls YOU!

The Royal Canadian Navy needs young men to keep it strong in maintaining the defence and security of this country. It calls you to join in this national service.

The Navy offers you a chance to see the world—the opportunity to learn valuable skills—every training and educational aid to climb its ladder of advancement and take promotion quickly.

The Navy's interests are your interests. Your interests are the Navy's. When you join the R.C.N. you not only play a man's part in national security but you embark on a career that gives you ample opportunities for personal advancement and the realization of your ambition.

ANSWER THE CALL OF THE NAVY—TO-DAY

Get all the facts from the Naval Recruiting Officer
Royal Canadian Navy, Ottawa, or from

Royal Canadian Navy



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The Carbon Chronicle